Persons in Nearly Every Sec-

tion of Washington Are

Enrolled.

Harry Beder; charge, failing to

make way for podestrians while driving horse; forfeited \$3 col-

Chester Belding; charge, speed-ing in auto; forfolted \$10 col-

Harry V. Boule: charge, speed-ing in auto; forfeited \$5 col-

Lester - M. Kidwell; charge, speeding in auto; forfeited \$5

William Mahoney; charge, driving auto wrong way around Iowa

John H. White; charge, driving

Harry H. Zeh; charge, failing

to drive auto around the center

of intersecting streets when turning corner; forfeited \$2 col-

Charles C. Dawson; charge, per-

mitting auto to approach within fifteen feet of street car dis-charging passengers; forfeited \$5

Thaddeus Dishman; charge, per-mitting wagon to approach within

fifteen feet of street car dis-charging passengers; forfeited \$2

Joseph Kell; charge, speeding in auto; forfeited \$10 collateral.

Lewis Williams: charge, wagon

left standing with left wheels to

James Jasper; charge, permit-

ting auto to approach within fif-

teen feet of street car discharg-

ing passengers; forfetied \$5 col-

Dennis Gaines; charge, permit-

tig motor cycle to approach

within fifteen feet of street car

discharging passengers; forfeit-

Paul Jennings; charge, ob-

structing street with wagon; fined \$3.

People from every section of Wash

Street Safety As-

sociation of the

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and officers of the

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next year

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ed \$20 collateral.

summary is printed today.

make for unsafe streets. It is not con-

nected with any organization of any

kind, but was originated by citizens fol-

Citizens Aid Desired.

In the formation of the association,

the citizens' organizations in the new

movement. At this meeting all present

Education and the enforcement of traf

Now Planning Work.

STREET ACCIDENTS CONTINUE.

With Wagon.

Harrison Johnson, colored, of Glen-

nue and 13th street northwest. John-

A horse belonging to Harry Bassillia

632 O street northwest, ran away yes-

terday afternoon. In making a turn

at Columbia road and 14th street the

wagon was overturned and damaged.

His knee was slightly hurt and he was

crossing the street car tracks at M and

ATTACK ON NEW LAW.

garded as Unconstitutional.

hurt, but his wagon was damaged.

Water streets southwest. Sam was not

assisted home by a friend.

loward making the streets safe.

they can be decided upon.

curb; forfeited \$2 collateral.

auto on wrong side of street

Circle; forfeited \$5 collateral.

THE POLICE COURT

TRAFFIC CASES IN

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Classified Department

ment of Agriculture Is

Being Used.

Beginning with a few counties in Iowa

Before the tick eradication work start-

however, figured out methods of cattle

dipping, pasture rotation and other means

of control so that now a quarter of the

area in the south that formerly was un-

the benefit and are taking up the work

so that eventually the impossible will be

accomplished and the whole of the south

will be turned into a cattle-raising coun-

Money for the Work.

It is thought that the same thing can

Hog cholera is by all odds the greatest

last year \$60,000,000. Before the discov-

still larger. Cholera was regarded as in-

evitable and was almost always fatal.

There was no protection against it ex-

Millions Are Saved.

tact. The immunity is not permanent,

but it lasts long enough to allow clean-

Now many of the states are manufac-

The plan for cleaning up the country is

done in Indiana and Iowa, and gradually

It may be the work of years to get all

will mean a great increase in the hog-

raising industry, larger profits and a pro-portionate reduction in the price of meat,

SHAFT TO GEN. BRAGG.

Memorial to "Iron Brigade" Com-

mander Unveiled at Fond du Lac.

DOND DU LAC, Wis., June 21.-A beau-

tiful shaft of Rhode Island granite erect-

ed over the grave of Gen. Edward S.

Bragg, commander of the "Iron Brigade,"

was unveiled here yesterday, the first an-

niversary of his death. A medallion por-

as quickly as it can be located.

partment of Agriculture.

on application

LIGHTNING HITS LINER UNCLE SAM WARRING UPON HOG CHOLERA

Street Car in Jersey City Also Gets in Way of Bolt.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- A severe electrical storm, accompanied by heavy rain, hall and high wind, which struck this city last night, did considerable damage. mostly in te outlying sections. Trees were blown down, plate glass windows and Indiana, the Department of Agriculsmashed, suburban telegraph and tele- ture is commencing a campaign for the phone service demoralized and trolley eradication of hog cholera. As this discommunication crippled by fallen wires ease is as widespread as the hog raising too little attention is given to the plan

and in the New Jersey suburbs were hit can be done in much the same way that by bolts and damaged. In Newark a fac- the cattle tick is being eradicated from As the storm was at its height the

steamer France from Havre was enter- ed it was feared that it was an impossible ing quarantine. A bolt of lightning task. The experts of the department, struck the vessel, shot down the foremast and knocked down a half dozen sailors. hey were stunned, but quickly revived. Lightning struck a Jersey City trolley ir, throwing the twenty-five passengers to a panic, during which four women ere trampled on and injured. The car der strict cattle quarantine has been delught fire and its forward section was clared tick free and released. Counties stroyed. The motorman was painfully adjoining the cleared territory have seen

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-An unusual anderstorm, preceded by wind of great elocity and accompanied by a tremenous downpour of rain, visited this city a few minutes yesterday. Wire servfor several hours was practically at standstill. Considerable damage was so done in southern New Jersey and laware. Paul Smith, fourteen years old, was own out of a cherry tree in Pottsville d instantly killed.

Edwin S. Cramp Succumbs.

EW YORK, June 21.-Edwin imp, former vice president of the Wilm Cramp & Sons Shipbuilding Comny, of Philadelphia. died here yester-He had been ill for a year. Funeral ices will be held Monday afternoon.

Court Rules Against Sulzer.

LBANY, N. Y., June 21.-John Mitch s appointment as state labor commisner by Gov. Sulzer was declared ilgal by the state court of appeals. Mr. nell's appointment was made during the recess of the legislature, after the senate had twice rejected the nomina-The courts held that the governor had exceeded his authority in appointing Mr. Mitchell under the circumstances.

Children and the Burros in Glorious Colorado

One of the happiest remembrances of my th." wrote a well known man, "is the ith my burro. Many a joyful jaunt I had with that shaggy, little, wise-eyed fellow. Since then it has always seemed to me that nothing more delightful can happen to a boy or girl than to be turned out-o'-doors in Colorado with a burro."

It's a fact that nothing can be more benedeial to your children than the out-o'-doors life in Colorado. The climate is so splendid and health-giving, and nowhere can you spend few weeks more comfortably and at more easonable cost than in Colorado,

I'd like to belp you decide when and where nd how to go. I have all the information ere in my office to help you-Hotel and oarding house rates-and a mighty readable older on Colorado with maps and pictures and full details. Call or write for this folder nd let me tell you about the new low price

xcursion tickets to Colorado. WM. AUSTIN, General Agent Passenger ept., C., B. & Q. R. R., 836 Chestnut st.

MAKING OF A WILL

Daniel S. Remsen Tells of Care Necessary to Make Testaments Safe.

PIERPONT MORGAN LEFT MODEL DOCUMENT

Will of Edward H. Harriman Not a Safe Guide for Others to Follow.

PITTSBURGH, June 21.-Daniel Remsen of the New York bar, an auon the post-mortem administra-Pennsylvania Bankers' Association today Baker G. Eddy, Robert Mather and other Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Remmeeting of the association, was entitled

give his lawyer a fair chance and demand his best service. When his will is complete he must demand that it be tested while he is alive and able to repair any defects or ambiguities that may be discovered." This method, he added, produced the will of Mr. Morgan

forced even though it might hot insure the result the maker wished. The Harriman will, he asserted, was clearly sound, but must be classed as unsafe. was cited as a conspicuous example of

however, it becomes the subject of great instant on the tropic of cancer some in justice to the thousands of innocent people all over this country who have copied this will as their own, let this opportunity pass without sounding a note f warning. Do not misunderstand me. Mr. Harriman and his lawyers knew the conditions with which they were dealing. They were preparing Mr. Harriman's will, not a precedent for other wills.

Bostwick Will Is Cited.

"For an example of a perfectly sound will that is exceedingly unsafe and liable o defeat the wishes of its maker let us efer to the will of the late Albert C. Bostwick, son of Jabez A. Bostwick of Standard Oil fame. His will was substantially the same as the Harriman will. Like Harriman, Bostwick gave everything to his wife. The important difference in the two cases was created by the family circumstances. Bostwick had four children born to him after he not. The four Bostwick children born after the making of the will took the bulk of the estate as if no will had been Serum Developed by Depart-

"The late Henry B. Plant, the principal owner of the great Plant system of of New York. He took chances with the men and others. rule against perpetuities, and his huge trust for the benefit of his descendants adjudged void. The cost of the litigation been enormous, exceeding half a million the trial," he declared. of dollars on both sides.

'What does this mean? It means that industry, which covers the whole country, and preparation of the will. When he was never so surprised as when it closed In Queens borough a building struck by the cleaning up of the infection is a large has finished with his instructions the its case without calling on me. lightning was burned, and others there order. It is believed, however, that it chances are more than even that his lawyer finds it difficult, if not impossible, to

MILITANTS STIR UP A ROW AT BUDAPEST

Only Tact of Mrs. Catt Prevents Rupture in Suffrage

Congress.

e done with hog cholera. Congress last BUDAPEST, June 21 .- Militant suffrayear appropriated \$75,000 to start the gettes nearly caused a serious row at work. The beginning in Iowa will be in vesterday's session of the new Internaco-operation with the Iowa State College. tional Woman's Suffrage Alliance. Mrs. The method used will be the serum that Anne Cobden-Sanderson and Mrs. Charwas developed by Dr. Dorsett of the Delotte Despard, both English women, and the latter president of the Women's Freedom League, delivered fiery harangues, scourge of the hog-raising industry. It advocating militant tactics and protesting against their exclusion as fraternal delegates from full participation in the proery of the serum treatment the toll was ceedings of the alliance. They claimed to the same rights as the official dele-

cept segregating the well hogs, and this Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York manifested sympathy with the attitude to get the foreign trade. of the militants by standing up at the The injection of the serum gives imcheering and waving her handkerchief.

Mrs. Catt Saves Day.

ing up an entire community. It was sented the tone of the speeches as an estimated that the second year the serum abuse of the courtesy extended by the was in use it saved about \$11,000,000. congress in permitting Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson and Mrs. Despard to speak at all. Only the tact displayed by Mrs. Carrie turing the serum in their own agricultural laboratories and distribute it free Chapman Catt of New York, president of the alliance prevented a rupture. Mrs. Catt said the congress was anxto commence on county areas, as is being ious to welcome the delegates of all the suffrage societies on equal terms, but spread the work, cleaning up in widening that the difficulty in so doing lay in adcircles and preventing the importation of justing the constitution of the congress in this enterprise than in any other." the disease by careful quarantine. Any to meet present conditions, when the specific local outbreak will be wiped out number of suffrage societies had so increased. She explained that as an international body the congress could not enthe country cleaned, but it is believed. gage in conflicts which involved the quesonce it is cleaned it can be kept so. This tion of the methods and tactics best

adapted to meet particular conditions. All Heroes Not Militant.

Mrs. Catt protested against a few women claiming all the honor and glory as heroines and martyrs in behalf of womyears there had been women equally devoted to the cause. The speech was loud-ly cheered, especially by the non-militant Mrs. Stanley R. McCormick of Chicago

to the board of officers. It is probable that the entire question of have to be reconsidered.

SPRING IS STILL HERE, ASSERTS WEATHER MAN

Summer Does Not Officially Begin Until 8 O'Clock Tonight, He Says.

but this is spring weather we're having today, as summer doesn't begin until 8 o'clock tonight. For this is the longest day of the year, you know, and the industrious person who got up with old friend Sol this morning and waits for him to go down this evening, will have

Not having arisen until some few minutes after Sol had risen on Washington at 4:42 this morning, and therefore having failed to notice whether the old boy did anything queer to celebrate the long visit with Mother Earth he is having today, the reporter who is writing this called up the weather bureau to find out all about it

"Hello, weather bureau?" he said, after the usual long struggle with sweet-voiced telephone girls who wanted him to stand in a nice cool booth as long as possible. "Yes, this is the weather bureau," came back the answer.

"Connect me with the person who knows about this being the longest day in sound" will he cited the the year, will you?" the reporter asked. "I'm on The Star, and I want to write a piece for my paper about it."

"Knew Nothing About It."

A few clicks and buzzes, and another voice asked what was wanted. The request for information was made again, and the voice replied that he knew it was the longest day in the year, but that teered the information that the sun will not go down until 7:37 o'clock this evening, which was something gained. "Call up the Naval Observatory, and they'll tell you all about it," was the closing bit of advice gained from the

So the Naval Observatory was called and a man on the wire who said he knew all about its being the longest day of the year. "That's not all," he added; 'summer begins at 8 o'clock tonight." "What!" yelled the, one who's doing "Summer begins tonight!" Then what do you call this?" "Oh, this is spring," came back in to

erant tones. Perspiration poured down the report er's face, but he was greatly encouraged by the thought that it was still spring The will of the late Samuel J. Tilden So he proceeded to gather in his information about the longest day of the year. He learned that at 8 o'clock tonight the sun will be nearer to its zenith than "For Mr. Harriman's purpose," he said, at any other time during the present "his will is not open to criticism. When, year, and that it will shine for a brief

where in the Pacific, and then begin to

move back toward the tropic of capri-

ALLEGES DISCOURTESY AND UNFAIR TREATMENT

George W. Perkins Complains **Bitteriy of Government's** Attitude at Hearing.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- Following his exmade his will and Harriman none. Mrs. amination in the International Harvester Harriman took all the property given to Company anti-trust hearing yesterday, lowing the campaign of The Star for her by her husband. Mrs. Bostwick did George W. Perkins complained bitterly to safe streets. reporters of the attitude of the government representatives toward him. The made. Mrs. Bostwick took what was left financier and former partner of the late and the child born before the making of J. P. Morgan had been under cross-examination all forenoon and had been dismissed without redirect examination ratiroads in Florida, was also a resident when he was surrounded by newspaper

"What has been a matter of constant amazement to me has been the discourteous attitude the government has main- were invited to join the new organization concerning this will is also said to have tained toward me since the beginning of and this they did with practically no ex-

"From the first I expected the government would call me as a witness, and I to be held quarterly, although special

Volunteers His Testimony.

"The only course then left to me was to go on the stand of my own volition, and fic laws are the two methods by which the moment I take the stand the prosecutor warns me that anything I may

"Here in this country I have been prosecuted by my government. Just to both in dues and donations, is used for show the difference in its attitude as com- the two purposes which have been pared with other governments let me say named. that last year the head of the Massey Harris Company of Toronto, a Mr. Jones, was knighted by the King of England for doing the same thing I have done in busy formulating plans by which they this country-the building up of an immense foreign field of sale for harvesting can do the most effective work in the du-

"One would think from the attitude of the government that where we went a which the association might undertake in him. blight followed, while on the contrary wherever we have gone the land has boomed, and we have increased the com- its committees may do their best work, pensation of our laborers in the foreign will be appreciated. field 32 per cent.' Mr. Perkins said he would return im-

mediately to New York. Statement on Cross-Examination.

During cross-examination Mr. Perkins

estified that he had not sought to purchase the McCormick Company alone because, large as it was, it was not big enough to conquer the foreign field. The fact that the companies which he as fraternal delegates they were entitled went after controlled 85 per cent of the Bicycle Rider Thrown in Collision business in the United States did not enter into his consideration, he asserted; he merely wanted a company big enough "The capital zation of the harvester conclusion of Mrs. Despard's speech and company was \$120,000,000," said Attorney; bicycle last night when his wheel col-Grosvenor. "Isn't it a fact that all the ilided with a wagon near Florida aveactual cash put in was \$10,000,000?"
"No, sir, it is not a fact," responded The non-militant delegates, however, revided into \$60.000,000 properties and for z slight injury. \$60,000,000 cash. J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., he said, took \$20,000,000 of company stock.

His Personal Holdings.

"How much did you take personally?" asked Mr. Grosvenor. "I took all I could possibly buy, and I D street northeast, was knocked down still have it. I might add that I have a by an automobile last night while larger percentage of my private fortune playing on the street near his home. "Is it in your name?"

"I object, Mr. Grosvenor, to your going A wagon belonging to Samuel Smith, into my private affairs in public. If you colored, 616 E street southwest, was wish, I will send you a list of all my struck by a street car this morning while holdings in the company. My wife is also a large holder of this stock." The lawyer asked that the list be fur-

JAPAN STILL APOLOGIZING. Missouri Insurance Enactment Rean's suffrage, when, she said, for many Again Expresses Regret for Affront

to American Embassy.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21 .- Nearly TOKIO, Japan, June 21.-A further 200 laws passed by the last legislature apology has been offered to Arthur Bailly- will become effective in Missouri on Monwas one of the five new members elected | Blanchard, United States charge d'af- day. Probably the one of greatest interfaires, by Keishiro Matsu, under secre- est is the Orr anti-trust law regulating the status of fraternal delegates will tary of state for foreign affairs, for fire insurance companies. It is this bill the action of the persons who, June 18, that caused more than 150 insurance to another, smiling with what assurance trait of the general in bas relief faces the roadway and the badge of the "Iron Brigade" appears on the side.

Brief tributes were paid by Col. Cornelius Waterous, Col. G. M. Woodward, La waterous, Col. G. M. Woodward, La waterous, Col. G. M. Woodward, La with the state and calling almost afraid, allowed himself to another, smining with what assurance and started with though almost afraid, allowed himself to another, smining with what assurance and started with the could master. On the walls of the embassy an inscription directed against the United base of the "Iron Brights of the surance and started with the could master. On a hour way attached again and again. Each hour he was strong to make though almost afraid, allowed himself to suspend writing business throughout the state. It is expected that lawyers will next caused more than 150 insurance of getting the next congress. Hough almost afraid, allowed himself to another, smining with what assurance and started with the could master. On a hour he was strong to though almost afraid, allowed himself to suspend writing business throughout the state. It is expected that lawyers will next throughout the state. It is expected that lawyers will next throughout the state. It is expected that lawyers will next throughout the state. It is expected that lawyers will next throughout the state. It is expected that lawyers will next throughout the state. It is expected that lawyers will next throughout the state. It is expected that lawyers will next throughout the state. It is expected that lawyers will next throughout the state. It is expected that lawyers will next throughout the state. It is expected that lawyers will next throughout the state. It is expected that lawyers will next throughout the state. It is expected that lawyers will next throughout the collection of the c

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THE EVENING STORY.

Nearly an Accident.

association as to the object, work and other features of he association. On this account a small "I don't want anything-books, in The Street Safety Association is an orrubbish for which I have no use-and ganization formed of citizens of this city no time to waste in telling you that," spluttered the pompous, gray-whiskered for the prevention of street accidents and to combat problems of traffic that

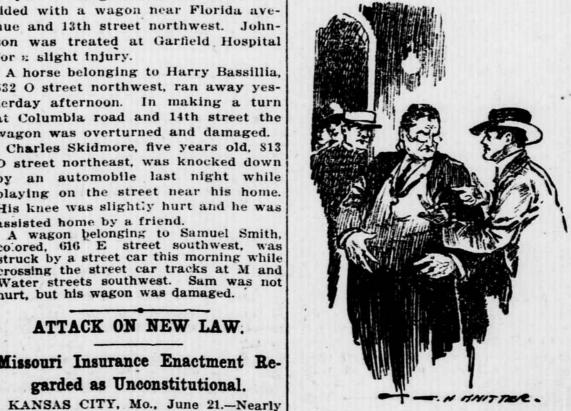
man behind the polished roll-top desk. and backed out as though he didn't care | was propitious or not. a cent about coming in. But in the corridor he walked with lagging steps to the row of iron elevator doors. It was a long minute before the car came down. He had time to droop under the disapcitizens' associations were invited to send physically hard unless one has breakrasted on a cup of very weak coffee, and his had been boiled over twice before spective associations the work which it that morning. Several times a week was intended to do and try to interest Laurence swore at himself. If he hadn't with the onward start of the car. caugh and worrying every day over the next portly leg and yanked him back.
day's supply. And if he hadn't coaxed In a moment a white-faced operator her away there would be no small Lau-shot the car up and stumble i out to learn rence whose lace got whiter and more if he had committed manslaughter. meetings may be called when they are pinched every month, and who, the doc-

Regular meetings of the association are needed. As a matter of fact, special tor said, simply must have better food. meetings have been held, and at them Stella said that she had never regretted considerable business transacted looking and she wouldn't think of going home until the folks were willing to retract, trying to get on?" and semehow Laurence was coming to their opinion of his general worthless-Else why did bad luck dog him the association intends to make the city streets safe. Its work in these directions couldn't be Stella's fault. One firm had will, of course, be limited by the number of members who join and by the financial support which is given. The money col-

failed, another let him go to make room for a nephew, another had been absorbed by a bigger firm which had not place lected by the association, it may be said, for new employes. He had been glad to get this chance of soliciting insurance. But after two weeks he had not been able to sign a single policy. He essayed a chirpy wnist e as he stepped into the elevator. The whistle Committees of the organization are now wavered into a sigh that threatened to grow into a groan. Maxon, the pompous prospect. He was all ready to sign, if ties to which they have been assigned. approached the right way, the manager Written suggestions regarding any work had told him in a kindly effort to boost

making the streets sate, or as to how Laurence went down to the street and was noon. Across the way a cate win-Although no meeting of the association or of the board of directors has been beans, rolls and chocolate eclairs. He called, it is believed probable that it will turned away. It was no sight to linger be done in the near inture. Many things by when a chap didn't have even one lonesome nickel. have come up for consideration since the At the end of the street Lake Michigan last meeting, and these probably will relay in sluggish green ripples. He walkquire the action of the association before

ed down to Grant Park and flung him self on the ground. Around him were other men, some discouraged, and some merely clerks spending their noon hour in the fresh air. But his lassitude was of by thought of Stella and the boy out in the room of the dingy house whose landlady's capacity for pity had long before been drained away by countless forlorn wood Heights was thrown from his roomers. In the one room they slept cooked and ate. Light housekeeping



"CUT IT OUT!" ROARED MAXON.

Laurence ground his teeth at the word. If ever he made enough to live in a flat again he felt he would never grumble. That afternoon he went from one office

He was strolling past another cafe

found himself in front of the huge office building that held Maxon. Some impulse the eleventh floor. The obstinacy, or whatever it was, gave him vim. He surance, paring knives, or any other marched down to the go'd-lettered glass was crowing. And the table! Laurence door, his chin flung up determinedly, when it was opened, and Maxon, hat in hand, homeward bound, stepped out,

Not a propitious time to accost a man, especially one who had told him several hours before to get out. But Laurence "Oh, very well," said Laurence Brown, was beyond considering whether a time

"Mr. Maxon," he began Mr. Maxon walked past him as though no word had been spoken The blood rushed to Laurence's face. He stood a moment in utter dejection. then doggedly followed Maxon to the row pointment. Soliciting insurance is not of elevator shafts. A car was descending. It stopped to let a passenger off at that floor. Mr. Maxon darted in but the elevator man either lost control or did not see Maxon. It shot down as Mr. Maxon darted through the door, which, shutting

him as neatly as though it had intended living comfortably in her father's home to do that very thing. His head and in Ohio-in that big farm home where shoulders seemed to crush before Lau-Laurence sprang at him, caught one portly leg and yanked him back.

"You came blamed near it." reared the gine apoplectic Maxon. whom fright and wrath had turned purple. "What d'ye mean, shooting your car down when people are 'I'm-I'm sorry," the man stammered

"Almost an acc'dent, Mr. Maxon," declared Laurence suavely. "Now you see how important it is that you should be fully signed up, for your own and your



LAURENCE HALF STAGGERED.

I care to see-you would have had strong tow light barges from Point Lookout to cause to reproach yourself for neglecting this city and will take away the loaded those near and dear to you--"Cut it out," roared Maxon, "Doggoned four times each month. lot of cheek you've got to stand there and spout to a man whose nerves are shaken. in service she has spent less than twenty-If I had any idea of signing I wouldn't four hours in port here. Most of the now, you young chump! Laurence subsided hopelessly. Maxon glared around. "Where's the months ago was in service at Providence,

did me some service. Laurence stared silently. He hardly Advance, and Capt. Bob Brown, who is understood. Surely Maxon knew that he a pilot as well as engineer, is in charge had saved him. It was the elevator man who told him "There he is," jerking a grimy forefinger at Laurence. The one you've just been ballin' out. Gee! but you have a grateful way of treating a fellow that saved your bones and maybe your life! he added, New York Architect Proves to sarcastically.

"You!" said Maxon in amazement. "I-I beg your pardon," he mumbled. "I was upset. I really didn't know. I am very much obliged to you, young man." walking toward the elevator. But Maxon rushed forward and grabbed him by the arm. "Come back," he ordered. "Come back to my office. Come arched Washington bridge into the Har-

have eaten at noon and insist that he day, when he collected his commission when the door opened and the whiff of shabbily carpeted stairs, eager to bring warm food rushing out almost unnerved the light to Stella's eyes with the good It was nearly 5 o'clock when he again stepped back, sure that he was in the wrong room. "Come in," laughed Stella. "You're in

-obstinacy, may be, for it certainly was the right place. Hungry?" Her eyes alnot hope-made him enter and go up to ready had a starkle; her cheeks were so pink that their wanness was not noticeable. Young Laurence, in his high chair, half staggered. Chicken, jelly, preserves, cake, homemade bread, a ham, apples, sweet potatoes, cookies-everything that a farm can produce was there, piled in profusion. "Mother sent us a big box," Stella cried. "Why, Laurence, I believe you are crying."
(THE END.)

ENGINEER IS UPHELD.

Inquiry Into the Fatal Stamford Wreck Is Resumed.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 21.-After a lapse of several days Coroner Phelan yesterday resumed his inquest into the wreck of the Springfield express on the New Haven road, in which six lives were lost June 12. Charles J. Doherty, who was the engineer of the train that crashed rence's horrified gaze. He fe'l forward, into the express, went with the coroner and other officials to the scene of the accident, and pointed ou tihe various places where he said he had applied the brakes in his fruitless endeavor to stop the en

After taking observations the corone: came back to the town hall for the rest of the hearing. Taking the same distances as given by Donerty and assuming a train, with the same equipment running sixty miles an hour, Coroner Fhelan asked a number of witnesses what would be indicated if the train did not come to a stop. All said the train family's protection. If you had been should have stopped, and some said that if Doherty had applied the brakes as he said he did it would indicate that something must have been the matter with

the airbrakes. Those who were asked the question were Jerry W. O'Connor and Allen T. King, engineers; John Harmon, who had been suspended for running past a signal; Albert H. Harris, general foreman of the New Haven roundhouse, and J. F. Buckley, jr., a traveling engineer.

Asked as to what they thought of Doherty's judgment provided that he did

TUG ADVANCE IN PORT.

what he said he did, at the distances

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Washington-Owned Vessel's Second Visit Since She Began Towing.

Although she has been in service for nearly two years the tug Advance of the Taylor fleet of this city, the largest tug claiming Washington as her home port and one of the largest employed in towing on Chesapeake bay, paid her second visit to this port yesterday. She brought one of the large tank barges of the Standard Oil Company, oil laden from Baltimore, to this city and as soon as it was pumped out started back to Baltimore with it. It is probable that while the tug James O. killed-and you had as close a shave as Carter is under repair the Advance will ones. This will bring her here three or In the two years the Advance has been

time she has been under charter to dredging companies and until about two fellow that pulled me back?" he demand- R. I. The tug is 119 feet long and is ed. "Where'd he scoot to? He certainly equipped for deep sea towing. Capt. Ollie Crowder of this city, is master of the of her big engines and other machinery.

LEAPS 170 FEET INTO RIVER.

Friends He Has "Nerve."

NEW YORK, June 21.-If friends of John Bruns, an architect, still have any "Cut it out." said Laurence, brusquely, doubt as to his "nerve" he says he is willing to duplicate the feat he performed yesterday when he leaped from the highback to my office. Say," as he fairly pulled Laurence back down the corridor, "I'm not altogether grouch. Honest, I'm not. If," wistfully, "you knew how fellows like you pester me every day you wouldn't blame me; honest, you as though he must have been killed. While a policeman was hurriedly making There was genuine contrition in Max-on's profuse apologies. Laurence, al-though almost afraid, allowed himself to